

WILSON LEADS 80,000 MARCHERS IN PARADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

United States Marine band came next and then President Wilson clad in a pair of duck trousers, and blue serge coat and a straw hat. The President was accompanied by the citizens committee who organized the parade.

Behind the parade committee walked Joseph Tumulty, President Wilson's private secretary, and the members of the White House staff.

Lone Senator Marches In Congressional Unit; Wilson Leads on Foot

It was a busy day for President Wilson, and, by his own statement an inspiring one.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, and followed by the secret service car, with Chief Flynn occupying the front seat, President Wilson drove from the White House to the Peace Monument shortly before 9:30 yesterday morning. He was dressed in a soft straw hat, dark coat, and white duck trousers, a red, white, and blue buttonhole in the lapel of his coat.

When the President climbed from his car, he bade Mrs. Wilson adieu, and turned briskly to William F. Gude, chairman of the parade.

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the executive committee, and Rudolph Kauffman, secretary of the committee, with the remark: "Gentlemen, I am ready; let's march." The crowd recognized him, and started then an ovation which lasted without cessation during the twenty-five minutes consumed in the march from that point to the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

President Wilson accepted a handsome silk banner, mounted by a gilt spread eagle, from Mr. Gude, took position between Mr. Gude and Mr. Kauffman, turned around and glanced quickly over his shoulder at the contingent of White House attaches behind him, nodded his head—and the big parade was on.

In the meantime, Secretary Tumulty, Executive Clerk Rudolph Forster, and Chief Clerk Thomas Brahaney had placed themselves before the White House group, "General" Price, chairman of the White House correspondents, had marshaled his single line of white-trousered colleagues, and the first division moved out behind the President.

Justice McReynolds, Marches.

Immediately behind this section came the courts, Justice McReynolds, of the Supreme Court of the United States, acting as "right guide" of the front rank.

The Congressional delegation, called to the affair by huge posters and numerous notices, marched in the rear of the right flank of the White House section. It was composed of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and 175 Senate employees.

"This is supposed to be the Congressional section," he announced, when some one inquired whether he was marching with the White House men or the correspondents, "but I'm the only one who showed up."

Department Officials Head Army of Federal Employees in Pageant

With Cabinet officials and high departmental chiefs in line next to their office boys, 25,000 employees of the government departments marched in the second division of the parade.

The State Department led the division. William Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary, followed by Chief Clerk Davis, and 250 officials and clerks. A big American flag was carried and surrounded by the women of the department.

The Treasury Department was headed by William C. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, his assistant secretaries, and members of the Federal Reserve Board. Then followed the big delegations from each of the ten divisions, and the secretary's and chief clerk's offices, in all about 200.

The Federal Reserve Board employees and the clerks of the other bureaus, including the auditors' offices, numbered over 1,000. Several bands led the units, and two floats typified the department.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing sent not only over 4,000 employees, headed by Director Joseph E. Ralph, but the well-known currency automobile truck, gaily decorated, and three draped building trucks. Marching at the head of the Women's Pageant.

Printers' Union, 12776, was a feminine drum corps, composed of Misses Helen Moran, Dorra Varney, and Minerva Bailey. Sixteen of the prettiest girls were grouped on a military float labeled "Liberty."

War Department Clerks March.

Assistant Secretary William Ingraham led the War Department. After his staff composed of officials and army marchers in civilian dress, the float carried marchers and then the ladies' division came. The men, 300 of them, finished this big delegation.

Attorney General Gregory headed the Department of Justice unit, composed of 500 flag carriers.

Postmaster General Burleson walked at the head of the general Post Office Department contingent. In all 1,000 were in this unit. A float trimmed in green and carrying regulation mailboxes led the divisions. Each official and clerk wore a red, white and blue armlet lettered "P. O. D."

"I am proud to march," said Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt as he swung into the Avenue at the head of the 500 workers. The women of the department each carried a patriotic parasol.

The floats from the Navy Yard made a big impression. Seven floats, showing a model Dreadnought and aeroplane, the shells made in the yard, two of the latest anti-aeroplane guns, a full-size model of a 16-inch, 4-caliber rifle, machine gun, a double wireless float representing Honolulu receiving and Arlington sending, were among the best in the parade.

Commander Arthur Lee Willard, U. S. N., and the Naval Gun Factory Band led the 8,000 workers.

Well-Trained Marchers In the Military Division Typifying Preparedness

The second spectacular feature in the parade yesterday, coming hours after the President and his White House staff had led off the demonstration, was the military unit in the third division of the march, comprising principally the District National Guard, school cadets, and war veterans.

Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey was in command of the troops. Immediately following were veterans of the Spanish War, led by Col. R. D. Simms and comprising the Military Service Legion, and members of the Washington Light Infantry, Corcoran Cadets, Emmett Guards, National Fencibles, and National Rifles.

Eighteen hundred militiamen marched by. Following the Spanish war veterans, nearly an equal number of high school cadets, marching in uniform, with precise step.

Phalanx after phalanx of Boy Scouts in khaki uniform followed the high school cadets. H. Livingstone, national president of the organization; A. C. Moses, District president, and H. H. Grogan, deputy scout commissioner, led the contingent. About 1,500 were in the parade.

Veterans in Line.

Three hundred veterans of the Union and Confederate armies of the civil war, marching one group behind another, brought forth applause from the thousands of spectators.

Sixteen pretty Camp Fire Girls, in the costume of Indian maidens, were a dainty unit of the division. Mrs. Giles Scott, Rafter, headed 300 Girl Scouts, dressed in khaki. One hundred men dressed in duck trousers and blue coats, who will shortly change the apparel for military garb, according to the bold declaration of two huge signs, "We are going to Plattsburg," were in the section under the leadership of Basil Miles.

The division had a "rear guard" of 100 cadets from Gonzaga College, in command of Capt. Charles Ford, and a like

number from St. John's College. Brother Alfred, president of the college, headed his pupils.

School Children, with Teachers as Escorts, March in Procession

A band of music separated the military from school pupils and teachers in yesterday's parade. Although small in numbers, the school division, the Fourth, appealed irresistibly to the spectators, for in it were nearly 1,000 school children, of ages varying from 6 to 18 years, children whose advance guard in the march were militiamen, cadets, and prospective civilian-soldiers.

Henry P. Blair, president of the Board of Education, led the division. It was attended by Superintendent of Schools E. L. Thurston and Stephen L. Kramer, assistant superintendent of public schools. Prof. C. M. Thompson also marched at the head.

Fifteen hundred persons marched in the third section, which was marshaled by William J. Fay and John O. Green. In the division were fifty young men from the Army and Navy Academy, who were dressed in cream-colored trousers and blue serge coats. They are being tutored for commissions in army and navy and showed evidences of training under a strict drill master, Michael Dowd, principal of the school, was in command.

A hundred students from the Temple School, under Caroline B. Stephen, and as many from Steward's Business College, were in the division. Fifty students and alumni of the Holton Arms School, dressed in white suits and with dark blue ties, marched in the division under leadership of Miss Sallie Overhine.

Preparedness Pastors, Aided by Parishioners, March in Unique Unit

There was an almost continuous cry of "There's my pastor" or "There's my Sunday school teacher" along the line of spectators as the fifth section passed. It comprised the "Preparedness Pastors" and represented practically every church in the District.

Not only were the clergy present, however, but also hundreds of their parishioners. Some of the churches turned out practically en masse.

First came the marchers representing the Church of the Epiphany (Protestant Episcopal), of which Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim is the rector. Rev. Percy Foster Hall, assistant rector of the parish, was at the head of this group.

Rev. Dr. Martin in Line.

Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Martin, pastor of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, headed the delegation representing his congregation, after which came Mr. William T. Russell, rector at the head of the representation of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic parish. Capt. R. J. Donnelly was one of the leaders of the group of the marchers.

The Church of the Good Shepherd (Protestant Episcopal) was headed by the rector, Rev. C. S. Abbott, and was made up of a goodly number.

Next in order in the parade came the representatives of Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, under the leadership of C. L. Weaver, while the marchers representing the Shrine of the Sacred Heart (Roman Catholic) were led by Rev. P. C. Gavan, the pastor.

Rev. Frederick William Smith, rector

of Trinity Protestant Episcopal parish of Takoma Park, led the delegation representative of his parish, while Miss Estelle Foster was in charge of the delegation representative of the Young Women's Christian Association.

All through the Sixth section there were floats, bands, and splashes of vivid color. The delegation from the Improved Order of Red Men was especially noteworthy. Every marcher in the section was in costume, from eagle feather headdresses to gaudily beaded moccasins. As they passed the reviewing stand some of them did an impromptu war dance.

Gray-haired veterans of the civil war, in this same section, were applauded all along the route. Some of the G. A. R. men proved that they were for preparedness in more ways than one. They proved it by carrying camp stools with them, in case the march proved too strenuous. But none of the stools had to be used.

All told, the Sixth section was one of the most striking of the entire parade. It numbered close to 15,000 men and women.

Hundreds of white-clad women in line caused the reviewing stand to thunder with applause when the Sixth division passed the President. The women represented the Navy League, women's section, and they were one of the most striking features of the entire parade.

Immediately preceding the Navy League women marched the members of the National Service Camp. This was a comparatively small unit, but the young women comprising it represented some of the bluest blood in the District. Most of the members of the camp are society girls. Ordinarily they are accustomed to frills and furbelows, and limousines, and all that sort of thing.

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